William H. Crane as a Good-Natured Meddier in "Worth a Million"-Veterans in "The Battle of San Juan"-Julia Arthur as the Captive Maid in "Ingomar."

William H. Crane is at his best, in the estimation of his congenial audiences, when he imremonster a serio-comic American, hustling with the seriousness and bustling with the somenity. This is what he did last night at the Knickerbocker Theatre in "Worth a Mil-lion" the comedy which Eugene W. Prestrey had written for him. The char-seter which rossessed such suitability was a millionaire who had given up business in Chicago, travelled in the Old World, and returned to New York with a peculiar mission. A man dying in an East Indian jungle had confessed to him a crime committed in America had intrusted \$100,000 of the proceeds to him. and had made him promise to restore it to its rightfu heiress. He soon discovered her in the daughter of an innocent convict, who had endured a long imprisonment for the dead which the villain had done. But the enrichment of the girl did not end her troubles. Her fortune was stolen from a bank, and her father was accused as the thief, so that there was a second job for her faithful guardian to undertake. and he completed it to the satisfaction of all the good persons concerned and the discomfiture of the evil ones. Besides that, there were three love affairs in a bad tangle, one of them his own, and he meddled with them in friendly ways which, for a while, helped to complicate them still more, but at length they were straightened out, and the sextet disposed themselves felicitously in three couples. Mr. Crane was himself in looks, as he wore no disguise. He was as much himself, also, in alert briskness of manner, in easy volubility, complicated with sentimental embarrassments, and in breezy heartiness. His own humor was applied effectually to that which Mr. Presbrey had put into the part. But no more than usual did he rely wholly upon himself to give more than a good share of the entertainment. His stage mpanions were agreeable and facile. Two pretty actresses, familiar in his employ, Percy Haswell and Gladys Wallis, enacted contrasting types of girls, and a recruit in his service, Ysobel Haskins, was as sightly as they, while all three wore fashionable gowns gracefully. The two worthy lovers besides Mr. Crane were played by Walter Hale and Boyd Putnam, while a third wooer, who almost won a bride unfairly, was acted by a Frederick Truesdell, a clever young stranger. William Boag sketched the undessreedly punished convict clearly, and other competents in the cast were George F. de Vere and Rate Ikster. The acting was first rate altogether, and the three sets of scenery, representing a studio, a rural villa and a city residence, were admirable in design and liberal execution. Mr. Crane were played by Walter Hale

All the space obtained by turning the Pleasure Palace and the adjoining Palm Garden stages nto one was bounded by well-painted tropical foliage. At one side was an elevation for he summit of the fateful hill, and away at the back a small section of Santiago Bay glistened. Spanish soldiers were in sight as the darkness gradually changed to the bright light of day. Soon the Spaniards disappeared over the crest of the hill after announcing the coming of the Americans, who appeared in solid column of fours from behind the hill and coming up around a corner into view as though making a winding ascent, Officers on horseback in the semblances of Col. on horseback in the semblances of Col.

Boosevelt, Gen, Kent and Gen, Lee were accompanied by others made familiar by the late war, but who here were inconspicuous because of privates, who made an interesting stage full. The prevailing color of uniform was blue, though there were some brown canvas suits, and both were saved from that spick-and-span lock that often spoils the suggestion of serious soldiering in a stage display. Trousers and blouses were dusty, leggings were plastered with mad, and the winding column had a businessilke look that started cheering from across the footlights long before anything like flighting had begun. These troops were instead and held in view while the Colonel of the rough riders declared that his difficulty was not to make his men follow him. An ape-faced Sergeant cracked a joke, a correspondent used his notebook and a trooper carved the name of his "bunkie" killed the day before upon a board to be put at the head of his grave. An unseen chorus sang pencefully and all hands were at rest until cuckoo calls of Spanish sples were heard, when a mounted messenger from Gen. Shafter brought the order for an advance.

Unseen Spaniards were the first to let off powder, but shoots and liveliness.

A big and stirring show of warfare was made

of "The Battle of San Juan Hill" yesterday.

were scattered all over the stage the sight was another matter altogether. Now and then there was seen in midair a coil of smoke as big as a water pail, which took on a sudden glow and burst with a loud report, and stay-athomes from warfare did not need to be told that these demonstrations stood for bomb-shells. The only forward movement attempted while firing was on took the soldiers across the stage, where they crouched again and resumed expending cartridges. It was true to history, but not pleasant from the observer's standpoint, that old-fashioned powder was used. Santiago Baywas hidden by the amoke of the first voiley, and by the end of a minute the Pleasure Palace stage held all that could be seen of men on the battle-ground. In another minute all but the soldiers next the footlights were nearly hidden. An occasional man who fell was brought to the rear by his follows, the firing was kept up at a great rate, and at last a few Spaniards appeared over the crest of the hill to promptly bite the dust. Then Old Glory replaced the Spanish colors that fung from a pole beside a blockhouse, and firing gave way to cheering. A soldier was then carried off on a stretcher that four men supported on their shoulders, and the cheering of the victors broke out again. There was enthusiasm in pienty, too, across the footlights, enough of it to lift the curtain up several times on the still smoking scene. The whole lasted biggest thing yet attempted in a vaudeville liming.

Julia Arthur appeared last night at Wallack's

which she impressed this conviction on her audience and assured her personal success at the same time that furnished any element of novelty to the evening. The spectators had none of the sophisticated character that belongs to the usual first night gathering. They showed a remarkable interest in the Greek girl's conquest and laughed only when she was carried away by some of the barberian band. It might have tolerated a much more conventional Parthenia than Miss Arthur was willing to be. She was in the play not to help it, but to show that she could get Parthenia.

That was her task, and she never lost sight of it. So she was charming in appearance, graceful in action, spirited in her serious moments, alluring and varied in method. Her reading added almost a beauty to the banality of the verse. Her manner was more modern than that of most Furthemias, but her personal success was complete. It was only in her relation to the rest of the pay that she never suggested the girl who subdues her delightfully delivered speeches there was not a note of sincerity in her performance. She might have made Furthemias role a monologue, and her own share in the production would have been falle as convincing. Her appeals to ingomar, ler delightfully delivered speeches there was not a note a monologue, and her own share in the production would have been falle as convincing. Her appeals to ingomar, ler deliance and her love were only episodes in at proved her virtuosity. She did them all is well that she might shave justified the revival of Ingomar. But she was playing Furthenia, and it was not even necessary that she should look at the persons she spoke to or instead that she was interested in the effect on them that sher conduct might have. That may be only one way of acting Purthemia. But it was Miss Arthur's way instringly, and she did it as only an actress could who possessedher astural laients and beauty. The actors associated with Miss Arthur were not of a kind to divert attention pleasantly from her. The seenery was attractive and the costumes new, but without a trace of art or originality in their design. These are the qualities that add interest to spectacle rather than mere fresh-aless and liberality. That was her task, and she never lost sight

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mme. Frances Saville is coming back to join the many sopranos already on the list at the Metropolitan, and Mile, Marie Engle has nacked her Manon costume in camphor and once more alghed over the disappointments that some in the professional career. It will be remembered that Mile. Engls was about to sing the rôle of the Massenet heroine in Lon-don last spring, and not only ordered her cossing the role of the Massenet heroine in London last spring, and not only ordered her contumes but also had her pictures taken in them. When M. Van Dyck heard that "Manon" was to be given, however, he decided that he preferred to play the role of Des Grieuz to the Manon of Mine, Saville, who was at that time a member of the company at Covent Garden. So Mme. Saville was called in and Mile, Engle packed up her costumes with the hope of singing the part here this season. Just as every circumstance seemed favorable for that Mme. Saville was engaged. She will soon leave Vienna to take her place in the company here, and Mile, Engle knows that when M. Van Dvck sings Des Grienz it will not be to her Manon. Mme. Saville, who is a very protty woman, came here to sing Mme. Eamee's obles during the season the latter remained abroad. At that time she was the wife of an American, but the two were divorced after the conclusion of the season. Since her return to Europe Mme. Saville has sung in Paris and Eussia and has recently been a member of the Imperial Obera at Vienna. She is an American by birth and the daughter of an opera singer who lied only a chort time ago. Her mother, who uses the family name of Simonson, has been singing in comic opera in the West and has aspirations toward the grand operatic stage.

The accident to M. Tissot, the artist, who

The accident to M. Tissot, the artist, who fell the other day from a Madison avenue car that did not stop long enough for him to get on board, was not serious in its effects, and he suffered no greater injury than several hours of discomfort. But other effects of the accident will probably be felt by many others who were nowhere near the spot at which M. Tissot met nowhere near the spot at which M. Tissot met with his mishap. These effects will be shown in the greater care exercised by the conductors and motormen. Many ordinary citizens may suffer quite as much as M. Tissot did, but publicity does not call attention to the fact that they were hurt through no fault of their own. Bell ropes may snab, cars may suddenly start and passengers may fall to the ground, but so long as only the ordinary citizen is the victim there will be no publicity regarding disagreeable incidents of cable car travel. Distinguished victims are needed to reform the conductors and motorman on the Madison avenue line. avenue line.

The treeless condition of the New York streets, which some societies have already tried hard to remedy, is likely to be ameliorated to a degree that will give them spectacular beauty, even' if it does not provide the shade which has been said to be so necessary. The society which wants to see the trees The society which wants to see the trees planted says that New York summers would not be so hard to bear if the streets were supplied with trees. Trees of another kind have this year been added to the city streets and they have decorated and given distinction to the streets in which they have appeared. But they are not planted any more deeply than modern tubs will allow, and probably they will not last longer than the fashion which has carried them into existence. Now many of the houses in the uptown streets in the fashion has grown during the past year, and its further progress is certain to add to the good looks of the neighborhoods in which the trees appear.

A significant advertisement was printed last

A significant advertisement was printed last week asking that bids for shade trees to be planted along the walks and drives of Fort Hancock be submitted at the Army Building. It indicates that the plans suggested six months ago for transforming the sand wastes around Fort Hancock are to be executed, and around Fort Hancock are to be executed, and this fort promises to be one of the show places around New York. The contract calls for Carolina poplar trees, sugar maples, Norway maples, horse chestnuts, cedars, pines and arbor-vitte trees, to be of nursery stock between twelve and fifteen feet high. The soil around Fort Hancock is sandy and unpromising, but the Government has worked wonderful transformations on just as poor soil on other reservations. The contrast between the advertised bids from the Army Building during the early summer and this pacific request for shade trees emphasizes the difference between war and peace. The report that Silver Dollar Smith took to

the woods after election because a crowd of Republicans who were celebrating their vic-tory in his saloon paid his bartender with silver dollars gouged out of his floor was not credited in "de Ate." and now that the story of his retreat has been made public, his friends are asserting that he had good precedent for his action. "What did Mr. Croker do after election?" asked one of Silver Dollar's friends. "Didn't he go away for a rest to Chicago? Spanish spies were heard, when a mounted messenger from deel Shafter brought the order for an advance.

Unseen Spaniards were the first to let off powder, but shouts and liveliness on the part of the opposing officers soon brought a return. Soon fully a hundred men were shooting, the discharges sounding not unlike a Gaitling gun, but as the flashes were scattered all over the stage the sight was another matter altogether. Now and then there was seen in midalr a coil of smoke as big saw water still which took on a studies gloss. of Poverty Hollow, fest their defeat as strongly as did Silver Dollar, but instead of taking to the woods they remained on the ground and took their medicine. One of the most respected privileges of the victors in "de Ate" is that of rubbing it in on the vanquished, and there is a feeling of resentment against Silver Dollar because he declined to be a victim of it. To the initiated there are signs now of a political upheaval in this district such as it has not seen since Johnny Brodsky moved uptown and took to wearing full-dress suits.

The opera season at the Metropolitan will begin with a performance of "Tannhäuser" and one tradition of recent origin will thus be rudely shattered. An opening performance without "Romeo et Juliette" or "Faust" is something almost unprecedented. But a new tenor will be introduced that night and Jean de Reszke is in Europe. So "Tennhäuser" ought to prove an acceptable substitute. Ernst say be beside a blockhouse, and firing gave way to cheering. A soldier was then carried off on a stretcher that four men supported on their shoulders, and the cheering of the victors broke out again. There was enthusiasm in pienty, too, across the footlights, enough of it to lift the curtain up several times on the still smoking scene. The whole lasted least hab half an hour, and was by all odds the biggest thing yet attempted in a vaudeville inning.

Julia Arthur appeared last night at Wallack's as Parthenia in the antiquated idyl of German origin known to the American stage as "Ingomar" Miss Arthur is a new star, and doubtless feels the need of a répectoirs. Under any other circumstances a revival of "Ingomar" would seem such an easy thing not to do. Miss Arthur plainly feit that the play was fulls unnecessary, however she might be in need of the part. It was only the way in which she impressed this conviction on her audience and assayed her personal success.

Leonore Von Stosch, who several years ago married Louis Howland of this city and retired from the concert stage, is coming back to New York this winter and will again be heard professionally, although it was supposed that she had retired permanently from public life after her marriage. It was to Miss Von Stosch that Mr. Gordon McKay of Newport lent a fine Stradivarius violin, and as she retained that during her years of retirement there were indications that she might still be heard. Mr. McKay lent the violin to her for use so long as she wanted it. The loan of a \$5,000 within on such liberal terms is almost enough to make an artist return to use it in public. Mrs. Howland, since her marriage, has lived in Paris. Another former professional who retired several years ago would have been seen this year had it not been for the collarse of the Astoria concerts. This was the singer formerly known as Sophie Traubmann and a member of the company at the Metropolitan for several seasons. Miss Traubmann married a wealthy closk dealer and thought that she had too beautiful a voice to be satisfied with the obscurity of domestic life, and a short time ago announced that she would sing either the great Wagner roles or at the exclusive Astoria concerts. She was to have sung there, but they have been abandoned, and as there are several singers at the Metropolitan for the Wagner heroines Miss Traubmann's reappearance has been postpoued. heard. Mr. McKay lent the violin to her for use

Hanged Himself in the Stairway of His

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Robert W. Smith, Jr., 32 years old, residing at 6 Spruce afreet, hanged himself to-day at his home, and when cut down he was dead. He was formerly interest to spectacle rather than more freshdess and liberality.

A \$250,000 Fire at Perry, Ia.

DES MOINES, Nov. 21.—An incendiary fire at
Perry, Ia., last night destroyed two blocks of
business houses and many residences. The
loss amounts to over \$250,000. The insurance
is about one-third of that amount.

OUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

COMMERCE THAT WILL SPRING PROM OUR PACIFIC ISLANDS.

Gen. Longstreet Suggests That the Govern ment Balid and Operate a First-Class Double-Track Road from Kansas City to San Diego, Cal., to Ald That Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21,-The annual report of Gen. Longstreet, the Commissioner of Railreads, is devoted principally to statistics of the railroads which were aided by the Government either by means of bonds or land grants. An important chapter of the report is one upon the commerce that will spring up with our new possessions in the Pacific. He suggests that the Government from Kansas City to San

double-track railroad be built in air line by Diego to facilitate this commerce. On this subject he says:
"The annexation of the Hawalian Islands—

the possible, provable control of the Philippine and Ladrone islands—must open up new trade relations of such growing proportions with there as to so materially increase the business of all the bond-aided roads as to be well with-in the scope of reason to anticipate their ability, at an early date, to pay principal and interest of their debt to the United States. These new Eastern possessions, with Cuba and Porto Rico, producing tropical products—our annual demand for which is to the extent of \$225,000,-000 (about one-third of our entire imports)— will in a few years be entirely furnished from these new possessions and our own products taken in exchange, while now our exports to these islands, I believe, do not exceed \$15,000,-000 annually. Heretofore, under former sway, every effort has been made to discourage business intercourse with Americans. Under the new order of things in these islands every effort will be made to encourage trade with us. and when the population is doubled in numbers and is increased, ten times in ability to produce and consume, which is not an unsea-

and when the population is doubled in numbers and is increased, ten times in ability to produce and consume, which is not an unseasonable anticination, what then will our trade amount te? It is almost impossible to imaxine. Less than 5,000,000 British colonists in Australasia, exchange products to the amount of \$650,000,000 annualy. It is only reasonable to suppose that in a few years the trade to suppose that in a few years the trade the to suppose that in a few years the trade that our new possessions will rully equal. If the will not surpass, all this, on the bulk.

"Burthermore, in my judgment the vast volumes of wheat and other cereais which now find their way from the middle Western grain prairies to Asia and other cereais which now find their way from the middle Western grain prairies to Asia and other cereais which now find their way from the middle western grain prairies to Asia and other cereais of the Eastern Hemisphere, via the Atlantic seaports, will in a very few years reach these same destinations via Pacific seaports, and with this changed condition will come yeastly increased tonnage and revenues to all the transcontinental lines. The diversion of this very traffic on this idea is now receiving the careful attention and consideration of the exacturity attention and consideration of the exacturity attention and consideration of the leading lines between Chicago, St. Paul and other middle Western grain centres and the Pacific slope, and therefore, it seems to me the interest the United States has in bonded railroads, and especially in the Central Pacific kialiroad, should not be scaled, but that we have every reason to look for repsyment of dollar for dollar, principal and interest, baned and advanced by the Government originally to these corporations.

"It may be timely just now to suggest that the Government, construct and operate a first-class double-track railway from Kanasa City. No. 1985. The product of the pacific coast, along and near the coal fields of the East and the West, this is de-c

railroads, generally, are cotter than ever before; they are better equipped, both physically and financially, than at any time in their history. Many railroads which in 1883, on account of stringency of the times, were forced to cut the salaries of officers and employees 20 per cent., have voluntarily restored the old basis of wages. In April, 1894, receivers controlled in this country 210 roads, embracing about 20 per cent. of the total mileage of the United States. On June 30 of this year there were only 119 railroads in the hands of receivers, and it is safe to predict, under the present conditions of prosperity, that within another year the list of insolvent railroads will be as small as it was in the years immediately preceding 1883.

WHEELWOMAN KILLS HERSELF. Her Husband Had Refused to Let Her Go Riding at Night.

Mrs. Ada Belle Rudbeck of 240 Eighth avenue committed suicide last night because her husband, Otto, had forbidden her to go riding on her bicycle at night. Before killing herself she wrote a note in which she usked her husband to take good care of her pet dog, Millie. Mrs. Rudbeck was 28 years old and fond of wheeling. Her husband found her attired in her bievele suit last night when he came home

wheeling. Her husband found her attired in her bleyele suit last night when he came home from work, and she told him that as soon as they had eaten supper she was going out for a ride;

"You are on your wheel all day long," said the husband. "I don't want you to go to-night. I will be back home at half-past eight o'clock and I want you home with me."

Mrs. Rudbeck insisted on taking the ride and the couple quarrelled. Rudbeck told his wife that she would regret it if he did not find her at home when he returned. He then left the house. At 8 o'clock, Mrs. Anna Jordan, who runs the house, smelled gas. She traced it to the Rudbeck's room and she could hear Mrs. Rudbeck's pet dog whimpering. The door was locked, so she called in Policeman Fitzgibons, who broke in the door. Mrs. Rudbeck's body was found on the bed. A piece of rubber tubing led from the gas jet into her mouth. Beside her body were two empty bottles that had contained laudnum. A note on the table read as follows:

"Dgan Ozro: You will be sorry for having treated me so. There is no one to blame but yourself." Take good care of Millie for me.

At 8:30 o'clock Rudbeck returned. When he found his wife dead he acted like one insane. He begged the policeman to, give him a pistof that he might kill himself. Fitzgibbons had to use force to keep Rudbeck from harming himself, and Rudbeck did not become quiet until sections.

POLICEMAN TRIED FOR ROBBERY

He Says He Merely Picked Up Some Stolen Goods and Took Them to the Station. Joseph T. Dermody, who was a policeman of the Eldridge street station, was on trial in the General Sessions yesterday for robbery. Moses Abramsky, a coffee saloon keeper of 123 Allon street, testified that Dermody came into his place in uniform on Nov. 14, 1897, and demanded a dollar. "I told him." said Abramsky, "that I didn't have a dollar, and then he went through my pockets and took from them a gold watch, a chain and a locket." Abramsky said he protested, but Dermody went off with the goods.

Boundsman Byan testified vesterday that the Abramsky, a coffee saloon keeper of 123 Allon

ons. Idsman Ryan testified yesterday that the Boundsman flyan testified yesterday that the watch, chain and locket were found in Dermody's pocket at the station house.

Dermody in his own defence testified that a robbery had been reported to him, and that he went into the coffee saleen to look for the stolen goods. These, he said, he found on the floor, and when he pickes them up Abramsky chained them, and then followed the dispute. The case was not finished.

Died While at Her Morning Devotions. SARATOGA, Nov. 21 .- Miss Augusta M. Grant, about 62 years of age, died suddenly of heart failure while performing her morning devotions to-day. Her sister Amelia found her dead on her knees, with hands clasped. Miss Grant was in good health, and on Sunday strended the Episcopal shuren and Sunday strended the Episcopal shuren and Sunday achool. She was a sister of Dr. C. S. Gyant.

GRADUALLY LOSING HIS WIVES. Mr. Lowe Decides to Have the Court Free Him from Number Two.

Charles M. Lowe has obtained an order from Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court to serve a summons by publication on his wife, Ruth A. Lowe, in an action to annul his marriage to her. He says that he married Lizzie Schoonmaker in 1870, and they lived together until 1884, and separated because she would not move about as he obtained work in different places. He says he heard she was dead, and in 1887 he married the defendant on this in-formation. On May I last, he avers, he learned that his first wife is still living. He further

that his dirst wife is still living. He further asserts:

"Desiring to obey the laws of the State of New York and of good society and anxious to do what was right and just. I immediately consulted learned counsel, and, acting upon that advice. I separated from the defendant, believing that to be my duty."

Lowe, who is living at 158 West Twenty-fifth street, says that he heard that the defendant went to live at a place in Philadelphia when he left her, but that he has lost all trace of her.

THIRTEENTH REORGANIZATION.

Prospects of the Battalion Which Has Been Attached to the 22d Regiment.

The Thirteenth Battalion, which has been attached to the Twenty-second Regiment, New York Volunteers, will arrive home about 7 o'clock to-morrow night, and will be escorted to the Sumner avenue armory in Brooklyn by the Veteran Association of the Thirteenth Regiment. Major George D. Russell, who has been in command of the battalion since it started for Camp Black in May last, will be at started for Camp Black in May last, will be at the head of the battalion when it arrives here. The Thirteenth Regiment Band will report to Major Russell at the armory of the Twenty-second Regiment in this city, and the battalion will be taken by boat from the foot of West Forty-second street to the foot of Adantic avenue, Brooklyn. It is said that Major Rus-sell will at once begin the reorganization of the Thirteenth Regiment.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. ... 6 54 | Sun sets . 4 87 | Moon sets. HIGH WATER—TRIE DAY. Sandy Hook. 2 38 | Gov. Ial'd. 3 10 | Hell Gate. 5 00

Arrived-MONDAY, Nov. 21. Ss La Normandie, Fajolle, Hayre Nov. 12.
Ss Cufic, Thomas, Liverpool.
Ss Rio Grande, S. aples, Brunswick,
Ss Benefactor, Lownsend, Philadelphia.
Ss Segurancs, Hansen, Vera Crus,
Ss Afghamstan, Saunders, Aden.
Ss Maniltou, Cannons, London.
Ss Senior, Petersen, Norfolk.
Ss Selivia, Clark, St. John's.
Ss Mirams, Burgess, Tilt Cove.
Ss Abydos, Zindel, Cardenss.
Ss Abydos, Zindel, Cardenss.
Ss Antilis, Montell, Nassau.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Sa Raiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, at

outhampton. Se La Gascogne, from New York, at Havre. SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Phonicia, from Hamburg for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New ork. Se New Orleans, from New Orleans for New York.

OUTOURO STEASCHIFF.	
Sail To-Day.	
Trave, Bremen	Festel Sails. 10 00 A M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M
Paris, Southampton. 7 00 A M Germanic, Liverpool. 9 00 A M Westernland, Antwerp. 10 30 A M Saratoga, Havana. 1 00 P M Karthago, Moxico. 1 00 P M Grenada. 12 00 M Madiana, St. Thomas. 12 30 P M Jason, Inisgua. 3 00 P M Silvia, Newfoundland. 12 90 M Algonquin, Charleston Lampasas, Galveston. Sail Thuriday, New 26.	10 00 A M 12 00 M 12 00 M 3 00 P M 2 00 P M 2 00 P M 5 00 P M 5 00 P M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M
Barbarossa, Bremen. Chicago, Hull. El Monte, New Orleans.	12 00 M 8 00 P M
INCOMING STRAMBHIPS. Due To-Day.	
Menda Para Botterdam Rotterdam	Nov 5

1	Bellucia
ıt.	Merida St. Lucia Nov
t	Georgie Liverpool Nov
t	AlliancaColonNov
à	Santiago Nassan Nov
	Kaiser FriedrichBremenNov
•	KensingtonAntwerpNov
٠,	PontiscGibraltarNov
	Flaxman St. Lucia Nov
7	Altai Port Limon Nov
8	Kuickerbocker New Orleans Nov
	Algonquin Jacksonville Nov
y	Kansas City Bavannah Nov
	Due Wednezday, Nov. 28.
	TentopicLiverpoolNov
в	Werra
2	BelgenlandAntwerpNov
p	AlpaJamairaNov
	Holstein Santa Martha Nov
t	City of Birmingham Bayannah
1	Due Thursday, Nov. 25.
r	
1	Karlsruhe Bremen Nov
1	PomeranianGlasgowNov
	GalileoNowcostleNov
ŧ	CroftDundeeNov
0	Chalmette New Orleans Nov
r	Due Friday, Nov. 25.
r	Bulgaria
8	Addington Gibraltar Nov
	Hodney Botterdam. Nov
2	St. PaulSouthamptonNov
8	Due Saturday, Nov. 24,
B	La Touraine
e	Etruria Liverpool Nov

Para St. Lucia, Galveston New Orlea Due Sunday, Nov. 27. British Queen Sahara Spartan Prince Leitrim Strathairi Algiera

Business Botices.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa. 25c. a bottle

MARRIDO BLOOMER-CRIST.-By the Rev. Oscar Havi-land, at Walden, N. Y., June 18, Nellie Adams, daughter of Mrs. M. Adaline Crist, to Capt. Millard J. Bloomer.

DIED. BERGEN .- On Monday, Nov. 21, William G.

Bergen, aged 70 years. Funeral will be from his late residence, 57 Christopher st., on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Requiem mass will be said at 8t. Joseph's Church, 6th av. and Washington place. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

BUNZL.—On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1898, Victor, be-loved husband of Pauline Bunzl, aged 41 years. Funeral from his late residence, 121 East 72d at. on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Omit flowers. DAVIS .- Suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 20, at her

residence, 40 Pulaski st., Brooklyn, Margaret A., beloved wife of William Davis. Funeral services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. GERARD .- On Saturday, Nov. 19, at his residence 1023 6th av., Schuyler Livingston, son of the late

William and Sarah M. Gerard. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, 5th av. and 63d st., on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 11 A. M. HARTLEY .- On Nov. 19, Ellen O'Connor, beloved

wife of James Harriey. Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from her late residence, 18 Dover st., at 10 A. M.: thence to Andrew's Church, Duane at. IABRETT .- On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1898, at his residence, 192 Java st., Brooklyn, James H. Mar-

rett, beloved son of John and Mary Marrett. Belatives and friends invited to attend his funeral from St. Anthony's Church, Manhattan av., Greenpoint, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1896, at 10 IOORE .- On Sunday, Nov. 20, 1848, Alexander,

beloved husband of Mary Jane Moore. Funeral services at his late residence, 11 West 68th st., on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 1 o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends, also members of Park Lodge, No. 516, F. and A. M.; Union Chapter, No. 180, and amity Chapter, No. 160, R. A. M.; York Commandery, No. 55, H. T., and Mecca Temple, N. M. S., are invited. Kindly omit flowers. HILEMANN.-On Sunday, Nov. 20, Anna, beloved wife of Frederick Thilemann, Jr.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, from her late residence, 25 West 127th st., at 10 A. M.; thence to All Saints' Church, 129th st. and Madison av., where a requiem mass will be offered. Relatives and friends are invited.





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ACTOR C. W. COULDOCK ILL. He Is 83 Years Old and Has Been 63 Years on the Stage.

Only last week Clara Fisher Maeder, the oldest actress on the American stage, died at her home in New Jersey, and now Charles W. Coul-dock is seriously ill at the home of his son, at 116 East Ninety-third street. Mr. Couldock who is the dean of American actors, has been for sixty-three years on the stage. His last appearance was made here in September at the appearance was made here in September at the Star Theatre. He played Dunstan Kirke, the old miller in "Hazel Kirke," the part with which he is chiefly associated in the public mind. Since that time he has been in retirement. He was taken ill after dinner on Nov, 3, and it was then supposed that he was suffering only from Indigestion. But his sickness proved to be a form of dropsy of the heart. Mr. Couldock is now 83 years old. Mrs. Maedor was 87, It was said yesterday that Mr. Couldock's condition was somewhat improved.

Two More of the Mohegan's Dead. The bodies of R. A. Kipling and A. H. Harrington, who were drowned in the wreck of the Atlantic Transport steamship Mohegan off the Lizard on Oct. 14, arrived yesterday on the steamship Manitou.

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A Murderous Italian in a Bridge Trolley Car.